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Tennessee.

BY GRACE GRAY.

Dent Tennesses, thou art to me
A fairer spot than any other;
Thadrat I know a love more true,
Than that of fairer or mother.
That love doth fill my heart, and will
Uxtli life's freams are all plassed over,
And I no more at death's caim door
Shall sigh or smile on friend or lover.

Small sign or simils on triang or love.

Bwest Tenuresen, I think of these with grareful thoughts and sweet smotlen. Set love alone I time have known, But friendanile speichess, kind davotien; For there are the dark with manie met me; And there, know i, as weeks go by,

Those goutte hearts do still regret me.

Defic Tennesses, it cannot be
That I have said good-by forever
To those so dear that ley not fear
Their images from me can save,
But I hope to keep my last long sleep
Where oft our come to visit me
Ruck living friend, and o'se me bend,
In thy dear bosom, Tennesses,

Written at My Mother's Grave.

BY GRORGE D. PRENTICE.

The trombling daw-drops fall possible shattering flowers like souts at real The source shine glarlously, and all, flave tro, is blaz.

Mother; I live thy grave! he vishel, with its binasonia blue and wild; Wares wire thy head—when shall it wave Above thy child?

"Its a bright bower, yet must the bright leaves to the colling tempest how; Bur mother, 'tis thine sublem-dust, Bust 16 on thy brew!

And I could leve to dis. To low te implaced life 2 disk Ultier atreams; By there, as cent in childhoul; lie, And since thy frence. And sitted I linger hors; To stain the plannage of my sinless years, And Board the hopes of shildhood dear, With bitter teams?

Are, must I lingur bere, locally branch upon a blasted tree, White just frail lenf, untimely airs; Want down with thee?

Of from life's withered bower, a still someounion with the past I turn; And muse on thes, the only flower In memory's are. And, when the evening pale flow the exect flow a mourner on the dim blue exect Large to lear the night-winds wall Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit down?

gase shove—thy sook is imaged there;
I listen—and thy gentle tone.

Leve the pir.

Oh, come, while ham I press y bress upon the grace—and, in these mild And thrilling tenes of temperass, Bloss, when the child?

Miscellaneous.

Visitors soldom retired without have trations. ing seen the member in question rise. We name no one. We need not, in his seat, and propound some. The brand of Cain was not more dis-

1867, at the meeting of the Legisla- Yet see how this writer describes this

being elected, and the contest was constantly close. Doorkeeper was being balloted for when the member from Overton came in and took his seat.

"Mr. Speaker," screamed a wild, that gives a value to existence, he is descined to a value to existence. ture. Officers of the session were honored man.

shrill voice, which tapered off towards the end like the Caharp of a callispe, 'who are the candidates?, and every eye in the lifese was turned towards the lifese was turned towards the red faced winkled visaged personage who, with his abrupless who with his abrupless who with his abrupless who with his abrupless who he shoke in the gave, no task will who, with his shoulders shrugged up, was looking towards the Specker's chair.

The names were read over.

"Well Jurge is a proof of the state of the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamy, and the state of the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamy, and the state of the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamy, and the state of the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamy, and the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamy, and the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamy, and the same will go down to posterily surrounded with a luid base of infamily surrounded with a luid base of infamily

"Well, Jones is a good name," said he, of seshock head in a contemplative of the hearts of third listeners." Sumner is a good name," said he, of the shock head in a contemplative sort of a way; "on the whole, I be-

lieve I'll vote for Sumher." Often during the heat of debate, when vexed and important questions were being discussed, with an impetuosity and abandon peculiar to Tennessee legislators, Bowles would start from his seat, walk clear up the aisle to the reporter's table, and watching his opportunity, eatch the Speaker's eye and car, (the latter

and struggled through life, amid joy trial.-Sidney (Ohio) Journal. and sorrow, with the beloved partner due amount of quarreling to ruille the amooth current. He was admired

therefore, at the time of his death, respected ministers of the Methodist young days came to Nashville and resixty-seven years of age. He was a Coloner under the old civil law, and a Coloner under the old civil law, and a Senator in the years 1853, '54, '55, '66; he was in the House in 1851, '52, '67'68, and for a long time held the western road. It seems that Mr. Western road. It seems that Mr. Western road. It seems that Mr. Western road. The western when a deray were already made for a control of the Methodist pounds. The western road in the South was on the point of succeeding; in fact some preliminary arrangements were already made for a control of the Methodist pounds and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days came to Mashville and respected ministers of the Methodist pounds days are accepted with the two days and accepted pounds days are accepted pounds days at Andersonville, just before the was on the point of succepted and respected pounds days at Andersonville, just before the was on the point of succepted and pounds days at Andersonville, just before the was on the point of succepted and respected pounds days at Andersonville, just before the was on the point of succepted pounds days at Andersonville, just before the control of the was on the point of the was on

self with the rebei conservative parcy, ly exhausted, and when the curs left do its dirty work, write for, and publish, its disloyal sheets, sneer at loyal-ty and write it "truly loil," denounce

We name no one. We need not in a sear, and propound some. The brand of Cain was not more distribly question, or put in a few tinct and heartaille than the self-adilize words as to his own ideas upon the most described of these fawning syes. However, so the fightless of these fawning syes, the full extent of their curious ware generally gratided to the full extent of their curious, you are unter meaning to the most eccentric of men. His cringing trucklers of this period shall have long passed into merited oblivion, and no man could pay the part of an am eccentric through a long course of was not more than the most eventually. He was always the same and no man could play the part of an eccentric through a long course of was not move and the most eventually. He was always the same and no man could play the part of an eccentric through a long course of was not move and the most eventually. He was always the same and no man could play the part of an eccentric through a long course of was not move the pound of the pound in the first of the second of the pound in the first of the second of the course of the most eventual of men. His cringing trucklers of this period shall have long massed into merited oblivion, and no man could play the part of an eccentric through a long course of the wood in which we are on the large of the wood in which we are on the large of the wood in which we are travelling it touches with light even that small quantities of some of the wood in which we are travelling it touches with light even the part of an eccentric oblivion, and no man could play the part of an eccentric through a long course of this period had have long massed into merited oblivion and the most event of the wood in which we are travelling it touches with light even that small quantities of some flower seed, mixed with the food of a horse, will impure a feed after obe proposed to be freed from any oxide just habore in the front of the wood in which we are travelling it touches with light even to the most event of the wood i

The man who wrote this is either an incorrigible North Carolina rebel pouring out his envenomed gall, breach upon breach, or he is one of the dirt-eating sneaks, we have delinea-ted above. The extract is taken from the Asheville News, a copy of which a friend sent us .- Know. Whig.

A Wife Kills her Brutal Husband, intolerable stispense, search was insti-

George Fowler, residing a short disin his mind, generally vented in a she was in an advanced state of preg-few expletive sentences pitched at a asacy, had kicked her in the stomach torn up by the roots or broken, thus key, which almost pierced the tym- from the effects of which she has giving evidence of a fierce combat, pannums of his heavers.

Nothing that could, in any way, throw Mr. Bowles was a long time in past has been confined nearly all the any light on the fate of Jolly was evthe Legislature. He was the best time to her bed. During this time er discovered. After remaining two and most pertinucious interrogator Fowler has persisted in his unkind years on the larm, and when her two in the House. He seldom or ever treatment -starving and abusing her little children were in a condition to attempted a speech, but would har in every conceivable manner. On run about, she became wearing of a rass his opponent with continual the Wednesday preceding the day he questioning. He invariably called for was killed they had a bitter quarrel. "the papers" confirmatory of the re- and he, after that, refused to occupy quisits pain. Si.e, by the advice of plies to his interrogatories. He was the same bed with her. On Friday friends and physicians, sold out and honestly and constitutionally opposed morning. Mrs. F. got up about 4 came to Nashville. In about three to taking any money, except his pay o'clock, while her hashand was still years afterward she married the clexthe time!" He very justly looked blows on the neck and face, killing ried, engaged in the Southern cause, apon the rebellion as the "High him instantly, and mutilating him blossom of h-II," and took considering in a shocking manner. After the able delight in punishing rebels, second blow the boy rushed from the Still, the old man was good natured. house and gave the alarm. The mis- with Dr. Harper, but was frequently He boasted of having married poor erable woman is now in jail awaiting heard to curse him bitterly in private,

From the Macon (Ga.) Journal and Money of his bosom, without having an un- A Minister Murdered While performing a Marriage Veremony.

county, Tennessee, in 1802, and was Anthony, one of the oldest and most the fierce but bailled suitor of her

office of Sheriff of Overton county, Anthony had gone to Andersonville which position, despite his eccentri- to marry a couple and white in the cities, he appears to have hold accep-tably to the people. In spite of all his ted by the step father of the lady, peculiarities he had a great deal of who ordered him to desist. He resound sense. He was a staunch monstrated with the intruder, tolling Union man all during the war, join- hint it was too late, then and that ed the Union army in 1861, and held he ought not to be guilty of such unthe position till 1865. But he is gone, and we feel sure was the raising and firing at almost that all who knew him will join with point blank range of a double-barreled shot gun, loaded with buckshot, the Press and Times. We mean the man reared in the brave old man tell to the floor, but by a tremendous effort raised himings of free speech, free schools, free thought and a frue press, in the very job," proceeded with the ceremony, and pronounced the couple man and wife. He then fell down complete-

midst of the care, or sorrow or lek. haven't paid for it. "Oh, but," you some business, and then we turn say, "the printer know me; he with siver by means of a moderately away and listen, and hear it ringing knows that I am ready to pay him at strong galvanic battery, by using the

A STRANGE STORY.

A Skeleton Fluger and a Diamond

Last Thursday a widew weman, named Bales, who lived in Section county, was murdered by some field Ring. Thirteen years ago, a man named Jolly, who lived in DeKalb county, in human shape under the following circumstances: was mysteriously made away with af-A few days previous the wemen had been to Knoxville, where she drew her pension and some of the back pay of her husband, who was a member of the 3d Tennessee Cavter having left his home to visit Nashville. He was tolerably well off, had a beautiful young wife, whom he had married a year previous to his sudden and final disappearance, and whom he alry, amounting to about \$250 - About II o'clock on the day in queshad successfully won from a powerful, pertinucious and rancorous rival. At tion a man rode up to the hr mer, bollowed, afterwards dismounted and enthe time of Jolly's departure from tered the yard. Some men who were plowing in an respect theid heard the old lady scold the house dog for barking, and when they had reachhome he confessed that he had a strange presentiment of impending evil, and he passionately kiesed his infant boy the morning he was leaving, and even shed tears. His wife was ened the other end of the field (semote from the house) they were startled by a pistol shot, but alreaght rouling of ciente with a second infant, which afterwards proved to be a girl-born an the matter until they saw make bursting from the dwelling. The men then rushed to the spot and hurd that the cabin was in flames; that the orphan. When he was away about a week, his wife and friends became alarmed. Nothing had been heard from him-to one had seen him on the journey. After a couple of day's woman had been murdered tyn shot through the breagt, the demon who perpetrated the deed having broken toted. No trace of any sort could be open a trunk in the house and ab-structed the mency which it con-tained. The children of the woman were at school at the time, otherwise found; except that the marks of feet, was no feat for the member from Overton for he had a voice like a Pawnee warrior,) and having been recognized, walk deliberately back to his seat, and there say what he had wife, and, about a year since when in his miled recognized. they might have shared the drendful fate of the mother.
This is certainly the most atrocious deed that we have been ermpelled to chronicle as occurring in Tennos-see for a long time. Speedy ven-gennes should be wrenked upon the perpetrator of this foul crime. We hope no measure will be spared to discover the guilty person. Drunk. Young man, did you ever think how the terrible words sound? Did you ever think what misery and woo you brought apon friends, when you out of the Treasury. The only information he needed in reference to a bill was whether there was "money in it. Bowles set his head dead against it, and, to use his own expressive phraseology, he "voted no, no, no, all the time." He vary justly looked hows on the neck and face, killing ried, engaged in the Southern cause, degraded your manhood by getting drank? Oh, it is a fearful thing to trample under foot the claims that God and man have spon you. Drunk! How it rings in the care of your loving wife! How it crushes out the hopes of a doling father, and brings reproach and chame upon lov-Drunk ! See him as be leans against some friendly house. He stands ready to fall into the open jaws of hell, uncoascious of his approaching fate. The wife, with tearful eyes and

and, in fact, the day before his death, nebing heart, sits at the window to had a fierce altereation with him, hear her husband's footstep; but, which was only prevented ripening into a fatal collission by the intervention of superior officers. For a long

alas! they come not.

He is drunk! The husband, the much by his constituents, and was generally considered honost by those inst night, to hear of the shooting, but the thought of it finally died out of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, but the thought of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. After the war, by a man whose name our informant of the minds of men. liquor while his family is starving for bread-his children suffering for

clothing. Drunk! His friends, one by one, are reluctantly leaving him to his miserable fats. He goes down to his wedding, when a derangement occur. grave unhonored and unsung - Friend.

Valuable Receipt.

red in the water-pipe which supplied the house of the widow Harper, in South Nashville. Plumbers were set To remove stains from silk, place to work upon the pipe but could make | the part which is soiled on any warm, no improvement on it. Finally the hard substance—a red hot stove, for street was ripped up to ascertain the instance—and, having prepared the cause of the water stoppage. It was stuff by alightly rubbling it briskly found. At the month of this pipe, with a rough brick, gradually amear where it was attached to the main it with the following mixture: To where it was attached to the main streat supply pipe, the skeleton of a band was found; the fingers were closed up like a knot, firmly jammed into the small pipe. On being taken out a jark-knike was found clutched in the fingers, covered with rust, of course, but sufficiently sound and perfect in shape to show that it had been once the property of the man to whom the widow was opposited in the man to whom the widow was opposited to lie margingly any shafe instrument, such as well. the widow was engaged to be married. any sharp instrument, such as a roll-Upon one of the fingers was found also a dlamond ring which her first hua: months with lemon-peelings and sealband were when he left their bouse, ing wax, and expose to the sun in a

The member from Overton, Mr.

The member from Overton, Mr.

Bowles, is dead. There are few of our readers, we suppose, who have not heard of the deceased. One of the first inquires of person visiting the Legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object the legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object the legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object the legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object the special point of the legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object the special point of the legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object to only a fairy laugh—now here, now lost, now found? We have no lost and continued the form the legislature was for Mr. Bowles and the readers himself aff object of the special visiting spring. Have you ever have antisted until the sheekheaded, stoop-shouldered, stoop-shouldered, stoop-shouldered, squinting individual, who used to sit well back in the kall to the right of the Speaker, was profited out to them.

Visitors sellow retired without hav. The Laugh of Women. In Defrait county, thirteen years ago. dark chamber for several nights, When these particulars became known the women have no natural gift the intended bridegroom hastily left ready a little wilk in one and